

...repeated Miss Keziah, with a disdainful
her head, "its the honor not the pay I care
and what seems strange of all to me is that
be seen so many diamonds, and all kinds of
rn by the first ladies in New York, I should
think about that necklace of hers."

"In mind, Keziah," said Tom, "for if you
w diamonds, you know how much she has
he finished speaking, by a dexterous dodge
pretty smart slap, aimed at the side of his
liss Keziah's plump hand. Soon afterwards,
y made her appearance."

"Keziah," said she, "isn't it about time for
ment to be served?"

"I don't know, nor I don't much care," replied
what is the matter, Keziah?" said Aunt
don't like it," said Tom, "because she has
much pains to have everything nice on ac-
Mr. Abel Jones' daughter."

"Is say," said Keziah, "that it is awful ag-
hind," said Aunt Wilton, "as long as Isabella
careless for Isabella Polity!" said Keziah. "If I
dreaded about that Jones girl, I am not quite so
a ninny, as to think that she is my great
that's where you are mistaken," said Aunt
I said, from the first, that Isabel Wilton
d appeared more like a lady than the other
what I said proves true, for her father is in
room, and turns out to be one of the richest
in in New York, and here is Betsey, who will
just as it is."

"said Betsey, "Aunt Polly tells you just as
I do feel sorry for poor Debby Jones. She
my room, and says she won't show her head
the company are all gone."

"good enough for her," said Keziah. "The
is mortified, the better I shall like it."
"You're right glad," said Tom, "that Isabel Wil-
out to be no make-believe, and won't laugh
eve because she thinks the cream cakes ain't
e middle, and won't say, like one of my
ankanks, who attended a city party, that 'the
is very good and sweet though a little
with the frost!'"

"it is some comfort," said Keziah, "to think
n't been slaving myself to death for nothing
s spirits rose at once, and with them her
stance. She felt as if all depended on her.
e party could no more go on without her,
which would go on deprived of its mainspring.
ming went on smoothly, as if to make amends
nauspicious beginning. The guests were
with their entertainers and the entertainment,
ch last, not least, of themselves.

"It was not long before the Eveleths,
Dr. Gray was one of the most pleasing and
young men he ever met with. His daugh-
ter, though she agreed with him, kept her
to herself. It was not long, however, before
to be suspected that she entertained a favora-
on of him, for during the week that she and
he remained in the place, tho' he resided eight
months, he found time to ride over every day,
on Mr. Wilton; he said, though he almost
as seen walking or riding with Isabel.

"Miss Deborah Fitz James having descended to plain-
ness, no longer attempted to dazzle the "na-
she had been in the habit of styling the
who so kindly endeavored to entertain
having found her proper level, had the good
to affect to feel herself superior to those she
the social parties common at that season of
the soon began to be quite a favorite. Even
ly was heard to say, that "the girl did not
temence to use it."

"Keziah Jellison was the only exception. She
did bring herself to fairly forgive her. Her
own self, and she never gave her a check. She had
herself on her ability to judge of gentility and
as well as of those things more immediately
and her judgment would no longer be in-
duces Gray, about a year after his first intro-
duction to her, was married to Isabel Wilton, and
by virtue of his father-in-law, was established in
of New-York, where he soon ranked with
his profession."

Gray, while on a visit to her brother and
became acquainted with Edward Wilton, bro-
ther, and there is every prospect that it
match.

"as us pleasure to be able to say, that Miss
is never again tempted to hold out false colors,
or discontent, or jealousy, or the secondary Abel
daughter, and that, as such, is going to be
to an estimable young man, who is a clerk in
employment of Wilton, Beckman & Co.

"Aspects that tea set, so kindly loaned to
Mrs. Palmer, in order to enhance the splen-
dent entertainment at the ever-memorable party
through the ordeal safe and sound. It is to be
stated, however, that Mrs. Palmer, when she
w it dazzled some of her neighbor's eyes
resist the temptation of telling them, as a
secret that she, and not Mrs. Gray, was its
right had been expected, it was not long be-
fore present were in possession of the "profound
not even excepting Mr. Wilton and his daugh-
ters, whom we must presume to have taken
the advice of her parents and Aunt Polly,
we never again to borrow anything for mere